TERMS OF THE STANDARD. OR ONE WHAR, IN ADVANCE,

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Office in the routh end of the Makret Buildidg

## THE DARK EYED MAID.

BY MRS LORENZO HAYNES. "Across the ocean came a pilgrim's bark, bearing the seeds of life and death. The former were sown for you, the latter sprung up in the path of the simple

A lovely valley where the flourishing villiage of W-now stands, in 16-was occupied by a circle of cone topped wigwams, before one of which, at the close of a sultry afternoon, sat a son of the torest, whose girdle of scalps and hierogylphic marks told be was a warrior and a chief of honor. His sinewy arm held forth a string of beads, while his piercing eye looked into those of a young female who eagerly sprang forward on seeing the baubles,

A dress of the gayest feathers inferwo-ven with strips of colored bark, partly covering her tall straight from the moccasins tastefully wrought with beads and shells that decked her little feet, and her long black hair in its wild luxuriance falling about her uncovered shoulders, rendered her appearance extremely picturesque. Grasping the treasure with a laugh of joy and twining them in her hair. she bounded away like a young fawn to

join her companions. On the hill side near by, stood a well formed fair faced youth, in the garb of a huntsman, leaning on his gun. Through an opening in the trees he had been an unseen witness to what passed, and as he guzed after her who seemed as a bird escaped from Paradise, he shouldered his rifle, and with an apparently wearied step approached the spot where the chief still sat, who seeing him, asked-

Whence comes the pale face-what

seeks he of the redman? Food and rest, replied the otherthree days ago I left Shawmut with a hunting party, which in search of game I separated from, and being unable to find them or my way out of the forest, I have since wandered about, and was cantem. plating another night in the woods, when through the trees I saw the smoke of your cabin. I am ill; let me lie in it, and here is money, added he, temptingly offering a handful of silver.

The chief of the great people will not take it. His wigwam is open to the hungry, if he be not a white face that would rob him of his game; enter."

The parents of William Raymond came from England with the hope of retrieving a lost fortune. By their indu gence he at an early age had mingled with those circles of fashion that demanded but gold for a recommendation. He had learnt their vices, and had brought to this country an unprincipled heart combined with a handsome face and pleasing man-

He was soon seated on a mat in the rough dwelling of the Indian, who recall ed his daughter to tend on him. When William beheld her regular features, snow white teeth, sunny cheeks, eyes of such dazzling brightness as to defy a knowl edge of their true color, he thanked Fate for placing him in the way of the forest flower. With his usual gallantry he arose at her entrance, when the chief

"This is the daughter of the Great Chief, the pride of the squaw, the idol of the warrior. They call her Violet Eye. Fifteen times the birds and flow ers have come back since the great Spirit gave her to me; turning to her he added, bring venison and corn for the pale stranger.

A little time and William joined the games of the Indians; by his daring cour. age, fleatness of foot, and skill with the rifle, which he presented to the chief, he soon became a favorite with them. For the maiden, whose guileless heart knew no wrong, he gathered wild flowers to deck her hair, the brightest plumage of ber dress, placed bis rings upon her fine charm-can make you well? gers, and tied his bright hankerchief ar he said she rose and the filly should never

conb. Sueristante, Falt. 27th, 1914. WM. SHIELDS, SEIMS. C. O.

when gliding over its clear waters, the to her full height, with a laugh of trigolden moon and myriads of brilkant umph, and a heart unmoved, she repli-3 00 stars their only companions, he would en- edhy Payments will be considered in advance, chart her mind with stories of his own fanade within three months after subscribing. race: tell her of the white madiens beaurace; tell her of the white madiens beauty; and vow before the great spirit that none equalled hers, none other could he ever love. The simple child of nature

so sweet to her ear, so poisonous to her

soul. No cloud obscured the heart of Violet And with that hand Eye, but he whose presence made it sunshine, soon tired, and under pretence of procuring ornaments for her and the warm blood dripping from the pollshed chief,urged his departure, promising soon to recurn. She doubted not his sincerity when he pressed her to his heart and kissed away the tears that moistened her cheek. When gone, she sought the loneliest spot to ask the Great spirit for his

Many moons passed, and Violet Eye ooked in vain for him she loved. Her heart saddened, she no longer cheered the young warriors in their sports, her ornaments were thrown aside, save such as had been his gifts, the path they had trodden when his arm p-emitted not the slightest bush to touch her roughly, were nowher favorite haunts By the stream on whose waves an hour at even had been 'sweeter than agesof the tell tale day,'she would now often pass the night. She found companionship but with the 'pale cold moon, that like her heart seem ed sick with reflections of a brighter

The chief saw the change wrought by the white man's freachery, and swore revenge on his race. Soon after he met with one whose sword crossed the tomahawk, and sent his spirit to the happy hunting grounds. Violet Eye saw the green sod placed over him, and broken hearted, strewed the spot with flowers --A little time, and she, too, was gone f om amidst her people. They mourned, but could not bring her back.

William Raymon, on returning to his riends, who supposed him at a neighboring settlement, no longer loved his forest bride, and never referred to her but

to boast of his conquest.

Five years had passed, and the axe had felled the trees far back into the you." country, their places were occupied by pleasant hamlets and cultivated parches. Where had echoed the savage yell and shrill scream of the wild bird, now rose tones of praise and prayer. Much was changed, even the heart of William Raymond, as now, for the first time, he real-gressional nomination. The principal of ly loved, and sued earnestly for the band of a beautiful woman, 'Twas promised, name and historyof the aplicant, who was a the nuptial day arrived, and triends as member of a church, and one of the most their wrongs, presents a moral spectacle sembled in the villiage church. He respectable citizens. He was chairman, on, who blushed and smiled at his ex- thereby defeating the wealthy applicant cavagant praises of her beauty. As they whom he met an bour afterwards and approached the rough altar an Indian to whom he saidmaid appeared before them, fixing her dark eyes on the female, in awarning voice she said to her-

\*Wed him not! or you are cursed. On and tursing to him added William Ray mond, the Violet Eye will be upon you, we meet again'and like a myster ous spir-it she glided from the church. "Well, sir, what then?"

Treating the occurrence as a maniac's atrusion, the ceremony was performed, but those tones of threatning evil long ung in the ears of the wedded pair.

Nearly two years and the bright rays of hope had dispelled the fearful cloud that dimmed the bridal day. The savage inhabitants finding their game dis persed, and themselves driven from their early homes, and the graves of the fathere, ever and anon gave evidence of pirits panting for revenge.

At the close of a battle when many nundreds of the Indian race were slain, one stood victorious. On the 'blood stained snow' lay William Raymond, wounded with a poisonous arrow, by his side was the graceful form be once caressed, and the same voice that spoke at he bridal altar now broke upon the ear of

the dying man. William Raymond, when faint and weary, a dark maid of the forest pursed you; by the white man's art you won her love. Your lying heart deceived-sha ers looked angry. Ashamed before her ics when he discovered how he had been people, she left them to the great spirit tricked." bidding-revenge her wrongs. She warn ed the white flower, that you nestled in your treacherous bosom. Her eyes fol. FRANKING PRIVILEGE .- A Washington lowed you-her heart sought revenge

round her neck. She in return, prepar- he vowed to become her slave and think Some years ago, a young clerk used to ed him food, wove his moccasics, and of none else if she would apply it. He frank his own letters by writing his name smoothed his long fair curls from his called her back to the happy days, and in so miserable a manner that the clerks brow, while he would talk to her of love; spoke of future ones, as he half raised could not decipher it, and they, not daring and she, innocent one, believed him when himself to take her hand, and sunk back to stop the letters, lest the frank should getber they roved through the wild time came o'er her' and her woman's ber. I bellet live a tall make both the adjectivities of anguiltheore and the cite of a firmen distant

woods and by the pleasant atreams often heart relented? No! Raining herself

You cannot rise to get it-Violet Eye will not give it. You shall die! and your scalp hang in the red man's belt. '-Snatching a dirk from his side, she continued-When the Great Spirit passes listened, enraptured with his every word, you cloud you must die. Think of the white wife that wishes for you. look on the dark one by your side. See! 'tis time.'

'S soft in love-so wildly nerved in hate," she pierced it to his heart, and with the stell, planted it in her own.

From Noah's Weekly Messenger,

THE WORLD. "Sir, bring me a good, plain dinner," said a melancholy-looking individual to a waiter at one of our principal hotels.

"Yes sir," The dinner was brought and devoured, and the eater called the landlord aside, and thus addressed him:

"You are the landlord?" " Yes. "

You do a good buisness here?" "Yes." (in astonishment.) "You make-probably ten dollars a day, clear?"

"Yes." "Then I am safe. I cannot pay for what I have consumed; I have been out of employment seven months; but have engaged to go to work to-morrow. I nad een without food four-and twenty hours when I entered your place. I will pay you in a week."

"I cannot pay my bills with such promses," blustered the landlord," and I donot keep a poorhouse. You should address the proper authorities.

Leave me something for security."

"I have nothing." "I will take your coat."

"If I go into the streets without that, I will get my death, such weather as it is, "You should have thought of that be fore you came her ."

"You are serious? Well I solemnly aver that one week from now I will pay

"I will take the coat." The coat was left, and a week after-

vords redeemed. the caucus held his peace -he heard the gazed with delight on his lovely compan- The vote was a ne and he cast a negative.

> "You don't remember me?" "No."

"I once ate dinner in your hotel, and als tho" I told you I was famishing and his soul lies the crime of a broken heart, pledged my word and honor to pay you in a week, you took my cost and saw me go out into the inleement air, at the risk

> Not much. You called yourself a Christian. To-night you were a candidate for nomination, and but for me you would have been elected to Congress.

> Three years after, the Christian hotelkeeper became bankrupt, and sought a home at Bellevieu. The dinnerlesss wretch, that was, is now a high functionary in Albany. We know him well. The ways of Providence are wonderful and the world's mutations almost beyond conception or belief.

A correspondent of the New York Sun writing from Washington, mentions that members of congress can be easily distinguished from other people by thier wearing crape on the left arm, and says? for integrity of purpose and devotion to Somo sessions ago, a man terribly in debt, patriotism. had the sheriff after him: being obliged to pass through the street, he tied crape on his left arm, and marched boldly along The sheriff supposing him to be a member of Congress, passed him most obsewas no more happy; the trees and flow- quiously. It threw the sheriff into nyste,

correspondent of the .N .Y Sun savs, it is and has found it. 'Twas the hand of the aid that during every session of congress Violet Eye that poisoned the arrow and a great number of forged franks pass sent it to your breast. She has brought a throught the Post office, the labor of the clerks is so heavy that they have no time Grasping at the shadew of restoration, to scrutinize the signatures of members. almost exhausted. She bent over him prove genuine, the fellow saved his posttill their lips nearly men. And the fold age without the trouble of being a mem

IRISH REPEAL-Mr. VAN BUREN. From the New York Sun.

IRISH REPEAL -- We have received the Albany Democratic Reformer, No 4 containing the proceedings of the great Irish Repeal Demonstration is that city, on the 3d ult. It contains the speeches of Ex-Govenor WILLIAM H. SEWARD and in the fast war, and as an able editor of SAML STEVENS, Esq., on that occasion, together with the other proceedings of the meeting including the following letter from Mr. Van Buren:-

Letter from Ex President Van Buren. LINDENWALD, Dec.27,1843

Gentlemen -I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter requesting my attendance at the Capitol, on the first Wednesday of January next-that being the day designated for "simultoneous meetings throughout the world, in defence of Irish freedom and the rights of man-"

It will not, I regret to say, be in my power to avail myself of the honor you inten-

ded to confer on me.
It is at this day, I trust, hardly necessary to assure you, that my absence will in no degree be occasioned by a want of interest in the cause which you support. Respect for the Irish character; sympathy for the oppression they had endured; and admiration of the heroic, uncalculating and uncompromising devotion to Popular Right which they have displayed both at home and in every country that hes adopted them at all times and under all circumstances; are feelings which I have cherished without interruption, through a public life already greatly protractedwhich I have though a series of years em braced all proper occasions to express; and which, as they have grown with my growth and strengthenedwith my strength. will, I feel very confident, continue to my last day. The opinions I entertain in respect to the claims of Ireland to the blessings of a Domestic Legislature-a question, the direct agitation of which is of more recent origin, have already been communicated to your brother Repealers. Those opinions, and the feelings by which their expression was accompanied, bave, I beg you to be assured, undergone no change, but are still cherished with the

same sincerity and earnestness. To those avowals I can now only add my hearty concurrence in the eloquent and true picture you have drawn. Nine millions of buman beings appressed for centuries, and with every incentive to vioence that can influence the breast of man conquering their own appetites and passions, practising temperance in their sucial habits, and preserving peace towards their rulers and among themselves,"In the midst of a mighty offert to redress of unsurpassed sublimity. Instances of rirtuous patriotism thus far so nobly sustained, are tu seldem to be found in the history of mank nd, and cannot in the nature of things, fail to command the respect, the sympathics, and the best wishes of all generous minds.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully. Your friend an ob't serv's M. VAN BUREN

To Henry O'Reilly, John T. Gough, Pe ter Cagger, Thos. Gough, Mathew Jor. don, James Maher, E. Bulger, Wm. Wall and John Trady, Coresponding Committe of the Albany Repeat Associ

Governo Bouck, addressed a similar let ter to the Association, in which he says: "It cannot fail to be quite congenial to the feelings of Americans to sympathize with their fellow beings every where, who do not, like themselves, enjoy the high privileges of self-government. Who is there among us that would not rejoice, to see Ireland free and emancipated?

If the Irish in America are the true representatives of those in the country of their ancestors, I know of no people who would more readily appreciate the value of being freemen. The Irish character is proverbial

I congratulate you that the efforts of the people in Ireland for freedom and the rights of man, are conducted peaceably, ralying, as it appears, entirely on the force of public opinion.

TAIRING MACHINE .- A German named Faber, residing in New York, has invented and brought to perfection a talking machine. It is played on by keys like a piano, and can he made say any thing, in any language, that its inventor desires. The editor of the New York American says: "We heard it say 'Mr. Speaker,' in tone so distinct and startling that no speaker could have failed to be attracted by it; and then it went on, now in German, now in English, then in Latin.' Wonders will never cease.

The Hartford Journal says; "The best sleighing in that vicinity is on the Conneeticut river. Loaded teams travel on the ice from Hartford to Windsor Locks. with perfect safety."

D.P. PATAMB, Socie.

A PICTURE.

The globe cours, the following graphic picture of Jonn Davis, "honest John," the cuon candidate for the Vice Presidency: "We know Mr. Davis well-know him

to have been on the side of the English a press in the region of the Hartford convention, devoted to paralyze the energies of the country in its fearful struggle with Great Britain-as one who exalted publicly at the conflagration of the Capitol, and exerted all his fsculties to make the result of the war as fatal to our political institutions as to our public structures .-We know, too, that, as a member of Congress, Mr. Davis was devoted to the manufacturing unterests, and quite as regardless of the means employed in their support, as previously in promoting the cause of the foreign enemy. The whole country knows, that he wilfully alterd a speech of Mr. Buchanan, and presented in his own published speech, quotations purporting to be taken from Mr. Buchanan's speech, roversing the sense of the author, and thus sent abroad in his own speech (which was circulated in immense quantities by the manufactering interest,) a speech for Mr. Buchanan, which he knew he had not spoken, because he heard what he said. and had access to the printed report of it. Mr. Buchanan called him to an account for it before the Senate, and all this was exposed before that body."

"Busten Ur!"-We believe it was Judge Wright of the Gazette who introduced the following resolution into the Kickapoo Convention, which nominated Mr. Spangler, to close a most elegant farce. Possibly we do our neighbor injustice in imputing it to him, but at all events it was presented and adopted-directly or indirectly, the Judge was particeps criminis.

Resolved, That the history of the world has established the fact that no free and intelligent nation has existed, whose commercial facilities have been confined to a metallic currency: ignorance among the great body of the people, despotism in government, and an exclusive metallic circulating medium, have ever been constart companions."

This reads like orthodox doctrine to those who know no better than to swal low, like young birds, all that is put into their mouths. The resolution attracted the attention of the Mt. Vernon Banner, and is disposed of as follows:

"The history of the world has established the fact, that no free and intelligent nation has existed!" whose circula ing medium has been principally paper. And we will prove what we assert.

In Denmark, the 'circulating in is nearly all paper; notes of the denomination of eight cents are issued; the laboring classes are serfs, and are sold like

In Russia, paper money of the denomnation of twenty cents is issued; the working population are slaves and sunk in the lowest stage of ignorance and degra-

In Sweden, paper money of the denomination of nineteen cents is circalated, and labor is worth from 6 to 10 cents per day.

In Austria, paper money of the de nomination of \$3, circulates, and labor is worth a shilling per day.

In England, there is an extensive paper money circulation-labor worth one shilling and a half per day; the laborer finding himself. One fifth of the population of Great Britain, are paupers. In Guba, the circulating medium is

entirely metallic, and labor is worth from one dollar tifty cents, to three dollars per The above facts have been, time and

again declared upon the floor of Congress, and published throughout the Uniied States, and have never been contra-dicted. "One fact is worth a cargo of Cin. Enq. arguments."

THE VIRGINIA STATE CONVEN-TION. The Richmond Euquirer is in perfect

ecstacies at the result of this convention. Union, harmony and enthusiasm prevailed, the Calhoun men were foremost in pledging their undivided support to the other coon!" National Convention. This is as we expected. All's right.-Statesman.

The population of the five largest cities in the Union in 1840 according to the census of that year was as follows:

New York, Philadelphia, 102 213 Baltimore. Boston, rator s barrag san 193,384

General Jackson was born on he 14th of March, 1767, and will consequently be No man was avera broken by adversity; that 77 years of age on the 14th of next March was not first betrayed by property. ment of the House to the resolution to

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES .- The Grain er asks, what are Democratic principles? Here are a few of them;-

No National Bank. No National Debt.

No repudiating Benkrupt law. No Distribution bribery act.

No political-Tariff, benefiting the few burdening the many, and filling our

No two hundred millions Assump-

ships with 'ballast,' No 'bloody handen' candidate, who is for the tariff one day, and against it the

No cheating the people by broad seals. No big bellied bottles, to electioneer

No log cabin Drunkenness. No Bela Badgering—pipe-laying—Porering, or 'long fodder' ing.

For the Independent Treasury.

For measures rather than men. For a revenue tariff, adapted to the wants of an economical government, and ncidentally protecting all our 'national interests."

For bringing the national expenditures within the national receipts. For freedom of elections-without Roguery acts' to rob the electors of their rights.

For the greatest good of the greatest number. - New Haven Register.

A CAPITAL SATIRE!-Mr. Clay was invited on board the new and splendid ship 'Wahash,' at New Orleans, on the 19th ult. to examine its works, partake of a collation, and be the butt of as amusing a piece of sarcasm as we have lately, seen. After they had eaten and drank, (cards are not mentioned,) the captain jumped up and addressed him in an elequent speech, in which he said:

"The sailors (many of whom are about you at this time) bid you welcome here, because they remember when your elequent voice was raised in their behalf, in our national councils when its trumpet tones rang triumphantly for 'Free Trade and Sailor's rights!""

The Tropic says: Mr. Glay, evidently with surprise at being thus addressed and apparently without the slightest asticipation of it, expressed a few words in reply. 22

What a wag that Captain must be L-Mr. Clay "triumphantly for 'Free trade and Sailor's right!" " Really, that was a hard cut!

A REMARKABLE CHILD .- We copied a paragraph from the Rockville (Md.) Journal; several days ago, giving an account of a remarkable child with whiskers. Tue Journal of Friday last, after stating that; its truth had been questioned, says-"Alprodigy, we can youch for the truth of our statement from the facts we have gathered from respectable getlemen who have seen it, as well as the attending physician. Instead of exaggeration in the description given us, we fell far short of real truth. The child, which is now four weeks old, healthy and likely to live has not only, whishers under the chin, and as long and as thick as any dandy would be proud of having, but its forehead, back, shoulders and breast are completely coated with hair as thick as lambs, woul. As remarkable as this may seem, the facts are as we have stated them. The child is to be christened Esau Bushrod '-Cin. Sun. hap

WHIG OPPOSITION TO IRISH RE-PEAL.

"The State House has been disgraced by Irish repeal meetings." So say the Whigs in their meetings, in their journals and in their ordinary expressions. We, were aware that they had no feelings of sympathy for the oppressed Irish; but were unprepared to credit any such units hallowed denunciation upon their righteous cause, to American citizens. | ball Ohio Statesman

The Union says:

07 A whig paper at the East has stare ed a report that Henry Clay has with drawn as a candidate for President We hope the report is unfounded, and wish that Ashland may stick to it, as he has as good a right to get licked as any

VERDANT VISITORS. -A couple of foreigns ers, who had never enjoyed the pleasure. of a sleigh ride, decided to indulge in that amusement, while sojourning at the Treso mont House Boston, a while ago. A sleight was ordered accordingly, and they were 312,710 asked if they would have one or two buf-205,580 faloes? "Why," said one of them, very innocently, "as we are not used to tais New Orleans, 102,193 sport, I think one buffalo will be as much as we can manage unless they as we can manage unless they be very tame." The Boston Post tells this story.